

3-8-1984

Campus Crier

Central Washington University

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Crime news in brief Drug traffic hard to stop

Central student Blake Louis Zumwalt, 22, pleaded not guilty to two counts of violation of the Uniform Controlled Substance Act Feb. 21, in Kittitas County Superior Court.

Zumwalt, formerly of 304 E. Third Ave., was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana and for manufacturing the substance.

His trial will be at Kittitas County Court House May 21.

A 20-year-old Central student was arrested and charged with third degree malicious mischief, in connection with damage done to a wall in Bouillon Hall, Feb. 26.

According to witnesses, the man came out of the east computer room, threw down his books and kicked the wall, leaving a 4 to 6 inch hole, according to police reports.

One of the witnesses knew the man and gave the police his name and address.

When officers contacted the suspect at his residence, he signed a waiver of his rights and admitted he had damaged the wall in a

fit of anger.

The officers then issued a citation for third degree malicious mischief and released him on his signature.

The case has been sent to the county prosecutor for further action, according to police.

Damage to the wall is estimated at \$150.

Central student Kimberlee K. Armentrout, 18, was sentenced Feb. 28 in Kittitas County Superior Court on the charge of forgery.

Armentrout received a deferred five year sentence with three years active probation, and a nine day jail sentence to be served in Kittitas County Jail.

She must also pay \$70 in court costs, \$50 in assessment fees, and an \$80 in restitution to Albertson's stores.

Armentrout had forged an \$80 check at Albertson's fall quarter under the name of Central student Elizabeth Leavett, whom she had stolen the check from.

Armentrout is a freshman from Enumclaw, Wash.

Continued from page 1.

recovered. If his department loses the money to a dealer, the loan must be paid back to the network with funds allocated to other areas of law enforcement, he said.

Panatoni said he is setting up a fund to generate money for drug buys. Persons convicted of violations of drug laws will be fined a specific amount which will then be earmarked for the fund, he said.

"It's not going to have a tremendous impact, but those funds can be hard to get," he said.

Local police said they rely on the Washington State Patrol Narcotics Section for help in investigating drug traffic.

However, Lt. Steve Wagner of the state patrol said the narcotics unit has the same problems as local enforcement agencies.

He said his seven detectives cannot handle all the drug cases in the state and he must prioritize the requests for assistance.

"I could keep 30 people extremely busy investigating narcotics, but I only have seven. So I keep seven people extremely busy," he said.

Those law enforcement agen-

cies which have problems with high priority drugs such as heroin and clandestine laboratory produced drugs such as LSD and PCP get his detectives first, he said.

Wagner said priority is also given to agencies with money for drug buys and payment of informants.

He said his budget for buying drugs and information is "practically nil" since a cutback in 1983. Thus, he said, his unit must be highly selective about how it spends its money.

The narcotics unit can't afford "to fool around with the five and dime street dealers," he said.

Young and Central Campus Safety Chief Alfred Teeple said they believe that the key to slowing down drug trade is more citizen involvement in investigations and a public attitude that gives drug control top priority.

"Agencies in Kittitas County aren't going to make a dent" in the drug trade without citizen's help, said Teeple.

He said citizens need to be willing to come forward and identify dealers and be willing to put their

names on search warrants as witnesses.

Without probable cause substantiated by an informant, police are limited legally in what they can do, he said.

Young said public pressure to make drug control a top priority would help secure more funds from the state legislature.

He said driving while intoxicated cases are the "push project" in the public eye now and that if similar emphasis was placed on drug control many of the barriers facing law enforcement would be eased.

Young said he is optimistic about the effect of the Chemical People project in Kittitas County. The project is a community-wide awareness program designed to find solutions to the problems of drug abuse.

"People are becoming aware of the drug problem. If it (the Chemical People project) doesn't falter, we'll have the acceptance and the public support," he said.

"That's a good start," to solving some of the country's drug problem, he said.

Candidates pass up state

SEATTLE (UPI) — Walter Mondale and Gary Hart have revised their "western" campaign strategies and neither candidate will have time to come to Washington before the state's precinct caucuses next week.

Mondale had been scheduled to visit Seattle Wednesday, but the plans were scrapped after the Alabama Legislature delayed an appearance by the former vice president, said Duane Garrett, Mondale's national co-chairman.

"We would have loved him to come," Garrett said. "We were under the impression he would be free that day, but now he isn't because of the schedule change by the Alabama Legislature."

Garrett said the rest of Mondale's schedule is "locked up" until after the March 13 caucuses.

"It doesn't look like Hart is coming," said campaign staffer Jonathan Miller. "He is getting real popular. We put in a request for him to visit but I don't think he will be able to."

Garrett, who is planning to spend most of this week in Washington state, said the decision for Mondale not to visit Washington is not a reflection on the state's importance to the campaign.

"It's the fourth biggest state on Super Tuesday," said Garrett. "We've put a lot of time into Washington, and Hart (a westerner) has a major advantage."

Mondale staffers say Washington is a "must-win state for Gary Hart."

Miller said Washington is very important for Hart, but "it is not a must-win state. That's what Mondale staffers say."

Garrett said Mondale's campaign workers are not terribly discouraged by Mondale's surprise losses to Hart in New Hampshire and Maine.

"This is a pretty experienced campaign," he said. "In modern politics, we're gonna lose a number, but we're gonna win a lot more than we lose."

POSITION ANNOUNCEMENT STUDENT ASSISTANT APPRENTICE (PARTS & MATERIALS)

Maintaining the condition and beauty of our buildings is the overall goal of our Maintenance programs. To achieve this, it takes a reliable, dedicated and knowledgeable staff. In an effort to increase the experience and efficiency of our part-time and student staff, we have developed the position of Auxiliary Services Apprentice. This position will provide experienced, reliable assistance to the Maintenance Supervisor and report directly to him or his designee. He/she will work closely with the regular and Special Project Maintenance Staff, and also with the Purchasing Department and many vendors.

The person to fill this position will be selected from among those who have turned in completed applications to the department or Student Employment office. There will be personal interviews and evaluations. Preference will be given to employees currently working in the department.

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Typical work:

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Establish and maintain various vendor lists and their products.

Estimate various areas of construction.

Prepare and write bids and requisitions for Supervisor's approval.

Gather prices and information from vendors.

Document all areas of work.

Work closely with Purchasing Department and numerous vendors.

Translate terminologies from various areas.

Salary:

Starting wage for part-time during the school year is \$4.40. During the summer when working full-time, the wage will be the appropriate Civil Service wage. When returning to part-time work in the fall, the wage will increase one step based on the \$4.40 base wage.

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Central Washington University

Opinion

Art students' works should be displayed throughout campus

The 30-day art exhibit by Central students and faculty in the executive offices of Bouillon Hall is a good idea that should be spread throughout campus.

Other student groups have had a chance to showcase their work. Journalists have the Crier, athletes have varsity athletic competitions, music students have concerts and drama majors have plays.

It seems only fitting that art students be given the opportunity to display their works.

True, art works in public places create problems with people who do not see the objects as "art."

People have a choice whether to pick up the Crier or attend athletic contests, music concerts and plays.

If art were to be displayed throughout campus, viewers could not choose what they wish to look at and what they don't.

Some people would most likely object to the subject matter of some works of Central art students.

Other people, such as professional artists, might term the same works "brilliant" and "inspired."

Such as it is.

However, just because some people might not approve of the drawings, painting and sculptures is no reason to hide the art students' work in Randall Hall.

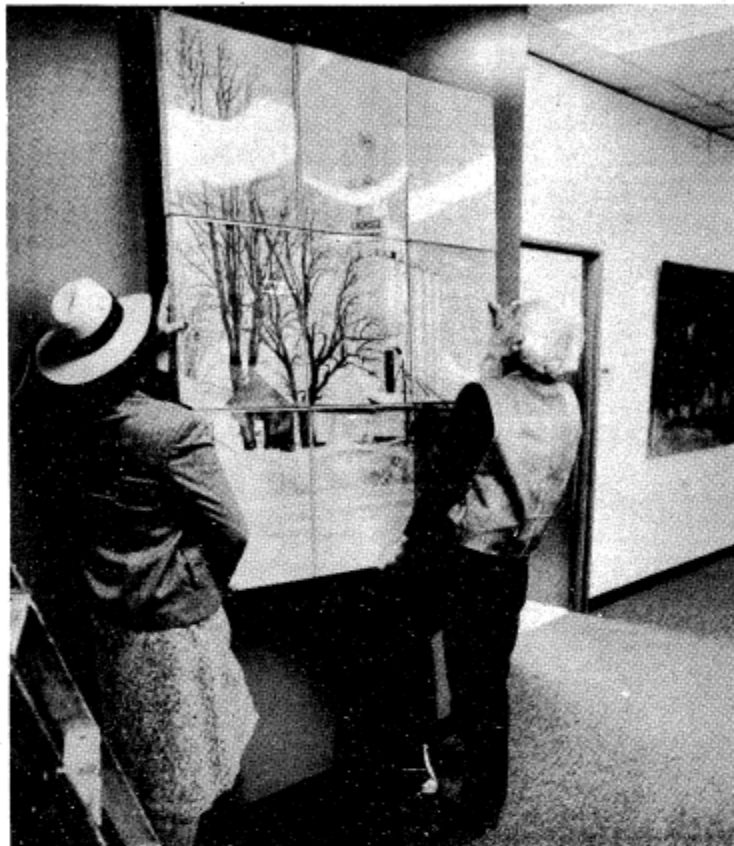
College is a place where minds are to be expanded. The effort to place art throughout the campus should not end with the executive offices.

Student and faculty works must be displayed out among the people. Art should invade the SUB, the dining halls, the library and the hallways of every academic and administrative building.

All students need to see Central as their university where their honest endeavors are supported and respected.

Placing art students and faculty's work about campus is sign that the university is proud of all its students.

It is a sign of the university community needs to see more of.



Senior fine arts student Charmayne Nelson was the initiator of the campaign to place student and faculty art about campus. George Stillman, art department chairman, and Nelson are hanging one of Stillman's works in the president's executive offices.

Randall Anderson/Columbia Crier

Reader praises Papa John's Letter questioned on Biblical grounds performance selection

To the editor:

Like many other readers of the Campus Crier, I feel compelled to write — not to cast aspersions but to shout praises!

To all the fine people who reintroduced and worked for the benefit of Papa John's: a heartfelt thank you. As a humble participant and an enthusiastic member of the audience, I've enjoyed several Wednesday evenings at Papa John's.

Papa John's reached a peak experience several Wednesday evenings ago with the special presentation of the remarkable

duo of Linda Waterfall and Scott Nygaard. I've watched Linda Waterfall's performance of her beautiful original music for the last 12 years. I was overjoyed that John Baylor and the staff of Papa John's would demonstrate the good taste to bring Waterfall and Nygaard to Central's campus.

I'm certain the 75 (or so) students that joined me that evening enjoyed a memorable (and free!) concert.

Again, to the organizers of Papa John's, a sincere thanks for a job well done.

Marc Connolly

To the editor:

The Gay Alliance president mentioned in her letter in the Campus Crier Feb. 16 that "God loves us and He loves you...He made us the way we are and will not condemn us for our sexual orientation" and she also seemed to imply that a Christian can be gay.

Well, that's not what the Bible says. The Bible does say, "Do you not know that the wicked will not inherit the kingdom of God? Do not be deceived: Neither the sexually immoral nor idolaters nor adulterers nor male prostitutes nor homosexual offenders nor thieves nor the greedy nor drunkards nor slanderers nor

swindlers will inherit the kingdom of God," (1 Corinthians 6:9-10 NIV).

It is true that Jesus Christ died for our sins and will forgive our sins but that doesn't give us any excuse to keep on sinning because the Bible also says, "What shall we say, then? Shall we go on sinning so that grace may increase? By no means! We died to sin; how can we live in it any longer?" (Romans 6:1-2 NIV).

You can see that being a Christian doesn't give any excuse for homosexuality or any sin for that matter because God demands holiness. The Bible says, "As obedient children do not conform to the evil desires you had when you lived in ignorance. But just as He

who called you is holy, so be holy in all you do; for it is written 'Be holy, because I am holy.'" (1 Peter 1:15-16 NIV). "It is true that God loves us but God is just. (See Revelation 19:2).

I am not writing this letter to condemn homosexuals or anyone else, but I am writing it to say that Jesus came to free us from being slaves to sin and that He has a wonderful plan for all of our lives. All people can receive Jesus Christ as their Lord and Savior and have their sins forgiven immediately but always remember that although He is our Savior He must also be Lord of our lives.

Sincerely,
Brian Notter

Letter Policy

The Campus Crier welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be as short and concise as possible and should be typed, double-spaced.

Please bring letters to the Campus Crier office, Bouillon 227, no later than 4 p.m. Friday for publication in the next issue.

All letters must be signed and must include phone number and address for verification. The Crier regrets it cannot run any letter which doesn't include full name, address and phone number.

The editor reserves the right to edit any letter for space and clarity.

Campus Crier

Central Washington University

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WSL elections slated

By Karla Miller
Staff Writer

Elections for Central's chapter of Washington Student Lobby will be today, said Jeffrey Morris, president.

The positions to be filled are president, vice president, secretary-treasurer and public relations coordinator.

Elected officials will serve through the end of winter quarter next year.

Anyone wanting to run for these offices should go to SUB 206 sometime today to file, said Morris. Anyone wanting to vote in the elections should go to the meeting tonight at 8 in SUB 206.

In a legislative wrap-up, Morris said the tuition freeze bill is basically dead. There is, however, a concurrent house resolution to conduct a study to determine what is fair and equal for students to pay towards the total cost of tuition, he said.

The bill asking for the 18 credit surcharge to be removed is not scheduled for a hearing in this session. There are enough votes to

get it through, but it isn't scheduled to be read, Morris said.

There have been two amendments added which state that the bill apply only to people with the rank of colonel or lower and the refugees, spouses and their dependents also be included.

These amendments will probably get thrown out in the conference committee, said Morris.

"We will probably see the fruits of our labor in the next session. Students must hold the legislators accountable to vote for higher educational issues in the elections next fall," Morris said.

"We'll have the most impact next session which will be the most crucial because they'll (the legislators) be setting the budget for the next two years."

Morris urges students to participate in the caucuses March 13.

"Students need to start participating in this district," he said. When the city of Ellensburg passes an ordinance, it affects the students living here.

"Students have to get involved in the political process," said Paul Byrne, political liaison for CWU.

\$150,000 trust donated to CWU

By Susan Cottman
News Editor

A \$150,000 trust has been given to the Central Washington University Foundation, according to Larry Lium, university relations and development director and foundation trustee.

The foundation board of trustees discussed the trust — three acres of oceanfront property near Pacific Beach, Wash. and other possible bequests during its March 3 meeting, he said.

The land will be held in trust by the foundation and Central won't receive it until the donors die, Lium said.

Donors Tom and Ruth Ross, Seattle, want funds from the trust ultimately to be used for Psychology Professor Roger Fouts' chimpanzee communication research and Central's learning disabled students program, he said.

Tom Ross is the brother of foundation trustee Donald Ross, Bremerton, who several years ago also made a \$150,000 gift, making these the two largest individual trusts given to the foundation, Lium said.

Another gift, a commercial lot worth \$15,000 in Ellensburg donated by foundation President Robert Case, Sr., and Leonard Thayer, also was announced, he said.

Gerald Brong, trustee and Alumni Association president, is negotiating for a gift of \$45,000 worth of computer equipment and software from KayPro, a national computer firm based in California, he said.

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Book buy back not a ripoff

Jill Halverson
Staff Writer

Many students think the end-of-the-quarter book buy back at the University Bookstore is a ripoff, according to Lewis Clark, the bookstore's assistant supervisor and textbook manager.

However, that is not true, said Clark.

"The biggest misconception on the part of students is that we buy back books for next to nothing and mark them up about 75 percent to sell for the next quarter," said Clark.

"But we can't do that."

He said the bookstore, which complies with Washington Administrative Code 106-140-151, is not allowed to buy back books for more than 60 percent of the list price. The amount came about from a revision to the code, which, when written, stated the amount as 50 percent.

The code also says overstocked books or books not being used again should be purchased at market value.

Clark explained why students are often unable to sell back books that are not going to be used again.

"Sometimes those books are not listed in the buying guide, or new editions come out," he said. "In those cases, the used books really have no market value."

Clark said when they do buy back these books, it is at the wholesale price, equivalent to what one would get at used book centers.

POSITION ANNOUNCEMENT

STUDENT APPRENTICE (MAINTENANCE)

Maintaining the condition and beauty of our buildings is the overall goal of our Maintenance programs. To achieve this, it takes a reliable, dedicated and knowledgeable staff. Many Central students are hired part-time to assist our staff in this work, etc. In an effort to increase the experience and efficiency of our part-time staff, we have developed the position of Auxiliary Services Maintenance Apprentice. The Apprentice will be trained in the proper maintenance skills used, and assume greater responsibility than regular Maintenance Aides in the department. Assistance to our full-time Maintenance staff in the care of Residence Halls, Apartments, The Conference Center, Food Services buildings and with Special Projects will include (but not be limited to) the following duties:

Carpentry: performing both finish and rough work.

Painting: applying paint with brush, roller or sprayer; preparing surfaces, trimming, cleaning equipment and proper care of equipment.

Plastering, taping, patching, etc.

Plumbing: installing or repairing faucets, drains, lavatories, valves, etc.

Steamfitting: pipefitting, installing valves, insulating pipes, and cutting or threading pipes, etc.

Electrical: installing light fixtures, repairing electrical circuits, repairing switches, electrical receptacles, etc.

Fabrication: welding, repairing buffers, vacuums, duct work, furniture, etc.

Power tools: operating table saws, radial arm saw, router, sander, edger, planer, circular saw, drills, saber saw, etc.

Automotive equipment: driving pick-up, truck, three-wheeler, tractor, and fork-lift in transporting workers or equipment and supplies.

Keeping shop and work sites clean and serviced.

Performing other related maintenance duties as assigned.

Apprentices will be expected to dress neatly. Thongs, bare feet, shorts or halter tops may not be worn at any time on the job.

Apprentices will be expected to be helpful and polite to all persons they come in contact with during the course of their work.

The Maintenance Apprentices will augment our regular staff on a part-time basis. During the school year Apprentices must have a four-hour block of available time — 8 a.m. - noon or 1 p.m. - 5 p.m., not to exceed 19 hours of work per week. Work may be on a designated non-scheduled workweek basis. School year starting wage will be \$4.40 per hour. During the summer, while working full-time, the Apprentice will receive the appropriate Civil Service salary. It may also be necessary to work full-time during quarter breaks.

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Chinese professor not a total stranger to America

By Susan Cottman
News Editor

Professor Ding Qi-peng said his arrival in America was a paradox.

Ding, a professor of English literature at Anhui University, Anhui Province, People's Republic of China, is here on an exchange program for the 1983-84 academic year. He currently teaches two Chinese language classes at Central.

"I remember saying to an American when I came here that I didn't feel utterly surprised upon seeing America," he said.

"It's a paradox — it's like

meeting an old friend whose hand I'd never shaken," he said.

Ding said he learned about the United States by reading American literature, which he began teaching two years ago at Anhui, and listening to Voice of America broadcasts.

"I decided to be in the exchange program because I wanted the chance to come here and see America with my own eyes and to learn more about American writers," he said.

Ding's favorite American writers include Mark Twain, William Faulkner, Ernest Hemingway and Jack London.

"I like Twain's humor," he said.

"I like London's sensational style. His work is forceful and has much excitement."

Ding said that before 1977, English language students in China had a limited knowledge of American writers. Twain and London were well-known and held in high esteem. Students knew more about English literature than American literature before the end of the Cultural Revolution and the thaw in Sino-American relations in the 1970s, he said.

During the Cultural Revolution all universities were closed for three years, from 1967 to 1969, and students were discouraged from studying, he said.

"Only after the Cultural Revolution did Chinese students begin to know more about American literature," Ding said. "As a student, I learned English mostly from English writers."

Ding attended Hefei Teachers' College, Anhui Province, from 1959 to 1963 and majored in English.

Ding said it never occurred to him that he'd choose a foreign language for a career.



Professor Ding Qi-peng

Rick Spencer/Campus Crier

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"It was merely by chance," he said.

He decided to teach literature besides just basic English to attain individuality as a teacher.

"Teaching a foreign language is like putting a tool in another's hands," he said. "Teachers lack a certain independence — they don't have individuality."

In some universities, foreign language teachers are regarded as tools, he said.

"They feel they're not as good as the other teachers," he said. "They feel manipulated."

Variety is another reason for Ding going beyond teaching English.

"I wanted to get into the culture beyond the language," he said. "Teaching the grammar, etc., is monotonous. I didn't want to spend all my life on a foreign language."

Since September 1982, Ding has taught selected readings from American literature for seniors at Anhui.

Anhui is Central's "sister" university, with an enrollment of about 4,000 students, and a comprehensive curriculum like Central, the 45-year-old professor said.

Ding has taught there since 1972. He has taught intensive reading, prose reading in modern English, listening and conversation and comprehension and translation.

Ding's wife, Li Enci, 40, also an English instructor, teaches at a junior middle school in China, the Chinese equivalent of junior high school.

They have two daughters, Ding Shi-fei, 14, and Ding Tian-yang, 12, who attend middle school together.

Ding said his two daughters "want a say in everything, and they feel unhappy when they're repulsed."

He said better-educated Chinese now tend more to tolerate their children and treat them more as equals.

"The majority of Americans seem to be more tolerant of children," he said. "They treat them as individuals, not as charges."

Ding said in China's past,

Please see Chinese page 16.

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Dave MacAuley
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Jazz Nite showcases many talented musicians



Paul Yarnold/Campus Crier

CWU stage band will perform during Jazz Nite, Friday.

By Alan Linn
Staff Writer

One good group may be able to jazz up a music-loving audience, but the five bands and vocal ensembles scheduled to perform for Jazz Nite Friday in McConnell Auditorium may really shake the place.

Doors will open 7:15 p.m., and playing will begin at 8. Tickets cost \$3 and will be sold only at the door.

According to John Moawad, director of jazz studies and percussion in Central's music department, musicians in the jazz program are capable of presenting a prime performance.

He said that the Jazz Band, a group he directs, is especially mature and talented.

The quality of the Vocal Jazz Ensemble "is very similar," he said.

He also praised the ability of other groups scheduled to play — the Jazz Lab Band (not the same as the Jazz Band), directed by graduate music student Chris Bruya, and the Stage Band and Jazz Choir, both led by graduate student Terry Hill.

Bruya said that besides directing the Jazz Lab Band, he is also working with Moawad's Jazz Band.

Moawad distinguished the two groups, explaining that the Jazz Band is more experienced and skilled than the Jazz Lab Band.

For the Jazz Band, Bruya said, he has adapted an arrangement of "Too Hip for the Road" from a recording by jazz artist Pat Williams.

He said the adaptation was especially tricky, but he has readied it for Jazz Nite.

"It (the recording) was mixed down (integrated) so well that it was really hard to hear the things that were happening," he said.

"So I had to guess sometimes about what was there. Sometimes I just wrote something that would work a lot better than what was on the album in a few spots.

Bruya said the recording, for instance, contained three trumpet parts. The Jazz Band uses five trumpet players, so he had to rearrange the music to fit that number.

"When you take that (the other arrangement) and adapt it for the Jazz Band, you have to add extra parts," he said.

"And that's where it gets sticky, because you have to think, 'Well, if I put this in there, will it wreck what was in the album or enhance it?'"

He said he thinks his adaptation will work well.

According to Moawad, Bruya and the Jazz Lab Band will feature Bruya's arrangement of "Alfie." "Central Park North," by jazz artist Thad Jones, will also be played.

Jazz Nite will not be a mere display of instrumentals, said Moawad. Other groups, such as Hill's Jazz Choir, will sing.

Jazz Choir uses 20 voices accompanied by piano, bass and drums, Hill said. The kind of music the group will play "was intended for instrumentals, but people have given it vocals," he said.

Hill said the group will perform adaptations of "Everything Must Change" and "Four." Dave Barduhn, a Central graduate and instructor at Columbia Basin College, did the adaptations, Hill said.

According to Moawad, the students will basically give a traditional performance, depending on instrumentation rather than electronics to impart energy and tone.

No guest artists will appear this quarter, he said.

Last quarter, famed jazz artist Dizzy Gillespie joined in on Jazz Nite. Moawad said Gillespie was pleased with Central's jazz program and wants to perform here again.

POSITION ANNOUNCEMENT

STUDENT APPRENTICE (PAINTING)

Maintaining the condition and beauty of our buildings is the overall goal of our Maintenance programs. To achieve this, it takes a reliable, dedicated and knowledgeable staff. Many Central students are hired part-time to assist our staff in this work, etc. In an effort to increase the experience and efficiency of our part-time staff, we have developed the position of Auxiliary Services Maintenance Apprentice. The Apprentice will be trained in the proper maintenance and painting skills used, and assume greater responsibility than regular Maintenance Aides in the department. Assistance to our full-time staff in the care of Residence Halls, Apartments, The Conference Center, Food Services buildings and with Special Projects will include (but not be limited to) the following duties:

Painting: applying paint with brush, roller or sprayer, preparing surfaces, trimming, cleaning equipment, and proper care of equipment, taping, patching, plastering, grouting showers, texturing ceilings, glazing windows, vinyling walls, using scaffolding and staging, etc.

Applicants should also be familiar with the following:

Carpentry: performing both finish and rough work.

Plumbing: installing or repairing faucets, drains, lavatories, valves, etc.

Steamfitting: pipefitting, installing valves, insulating pipes, and cutting or threading pipes, etc.

Electrical: installing light fixtures, repairing electrical circuits, repairing switches, electrical receptacles, etc.

Fabrication: welding, repairing buffers, vacuums, duct work, furniture, etc.

Power tools: operating table saws, radial arm saw, router, sander, edger, planer, circular saw, drills, saber saw, etc.

Automotive equipment: driving pick-up, truck, three-wheeler, tractor, and fork-lift in transporting workers or equipment and supplies.

Keeping shop and work sites clean and serviced.

Apprentices will be expected to dress neatly. Thongs, bare feet, shorts or halter tops may not be worn at any time on the job.

Apprentices will be expected to be helpful and polite to all persons they come in contact with during the course of their work.

The Maintenance Apprentices will augment our regular staff on a part-time basis during the school year, 16 to 19 hours per week. Apprentices must have a four-hour block of available time — 8 a.m. - noon or 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. Work may be on a designated non-scheduled workweek basis. School year starting wage will be \$4.40 per hour. During the summer, while working full-time, the Apprentice will receive the appropriate Civil Service salary. It may also be necessary to work full-time during quarter breaks.

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Student artwork gets visibility

Charmayne Nelson, a senior fine arts student, said she believed student and faculty art work should be displayed throughout campus.

So she wrote a letter to CWU President Donald Garrity.

Last week an exhibit of works by approximately 40 Central students and faculty appeared in the executive offices in Bouillon Hall.

The exhibit, which includes sculptures, photographs, drawings, paintings and weavings, will be in place 30 days.

George Stillman, art department chairman, said, "The whole thing is student effort. The energy is all theirs."

Nelson said the "incredible amount of student energy" got the project off the planning board and into reality.

Students will get responses to their work from other than art majors, she said. Usually, the students work doesn't get much visibility, she said.

Nelson said she hopes the exhibit will lead to more shows throughout campus on a rotating basis.

Under her plan, new exhibits would be put in place every month or so at different locations on campus.

She said she hopes the exhibit in the president's executive offices would be ongoing.

The SUB cafeteria also has expressed some interest in getting a display, she said.

Garrity emphasized a need for sculpture, she said, adding that she hopes student's sculptures might soon be displayed on the grounds.

In her correspondence with Garrity, she said the possibility of organizing a university-wide art competition was discussed. The purpose of this competition would be purchases of student works.

Stillman said he hopes the exhibits will give the art department more visibility.

"We have a strong department but no public image."

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Murder mystery dramatized at Tower Theater

By Ferri Bixler
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Murder and mystery are coming to the Tower Theater Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. when CWU's readers theater class performs "Times Whirligig."

Under the direction of Dr. Betty Evans, drama professor, 14 students will interact on stage to divulge the killer.

An interesting aspect of this play is that it was written by Evans and her students.

Evans' idea for the mystery evolves around foreign students in her class.

She set the scene in a dormitory of a fictional university endowed by major oil companies of the world.

"I was lucky because enrolled in my class were natives of Hong Kong, Nigeria, the Bahamas and Turkey," said Evans.

"The American students had to learn accents so they could believably come from Ireland, Syria, Norway, Australia, Germany, New Zealand and Jamaica."

Evans wrote the basic idea of the play and gave her class the scenario of the plot. She held tape-recorded sessions in which the class members could contribute ideas for dialogue, plot and characterization.

"I listened to the tapes and used the bits of dialogue in the overall construction of the murder mystery," said Evans.

When the play was completed each class member had to take his or her character and correct any wrong times, conflicting plot sequences and evidence in order to create a logical mystery.

The play's title, "Times Whirligig," is taken from a line in "Twelfth Night" by William Shakespeare Act V, Scene I.

"It refers to the international dateline which figures heavily in the murder plot," Evans said.

The readers theater class performs a play every quarter. The actors read from the script and there is a minimum of costume.

"But it isn't dull," said Evans. "People think because the dialogue is read there isn't any action but there is movement on stage."

"The performance should be very suspenseful. The admission is free but the murderer is not," said Evans.

Spring Break

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Coors

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National movie premieres at CWU

By Perri Bixler
Arts & Entertainment Editor

The national premier of the movie, "Greystoke: The Legend of Tarzan, Lord of the Apes" will be March 29 at 8 p.m. in McConnell Auditorium.

Dr. Roger Fouts, CWU psychology professor, known for his pioneering work with the chimpanzee, Washoe, was the guide to primate behavior for the movie.

The movie will be premiered nationwide March 30 but Ellensburg will be able to see a sneak-preview because of Fouts' involvement with the film.

When Fouts was first approached about the movie, he said no. "I'm not an animal trainer," Fouts said.

"Most movies try to turn chimps into small people who do cute humiliating tricks. I wanted no part of that."

Director Hugh Hudson said the goal of the movie was to create a complex primate society on its own terms. Fouts then agreed to advise the cast in how to act like chimps.

Fouts concentrated on chimpanzee gestures and communications, including ape-like

characteristics as head-bobbing, wrist movements, hugging, kissing, communal grooming and foraging for food.

To Fouts, the approach of the movie meant a rare opportunity to depict primates and to clear up a few glaring misconceptions.

"The Warner Bros. shows apes and chimpanzees as being a step away from humans on the evolutionary scale, who have their own unique personalities, feelings and social structures," said Fouts.

The premier for "Greystoke" at Central is a fund raiser for the chimp outdoor compound, an outside area which will be built near the psychology building for the chimps.

Admission is \$7.50 for students, \$10 for general admission and \$20 for reserved seating.



"If our work has been successful, it will be impossible to tell the two groups (chimps and humans) apart," Fouts said.

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Sports

Oh, what a week! Swimmers capture national crown

By Dave Cook
Staff Writer

Coach Bob Gregson called it an example of "everything going right when we had everything going against us." Gregson's CWU men's swim team overcame sickness and several other assorted problems that cropped up during the season to win the national NAA swim meet last weekend at Arkadelphia, Ark.

The 'Cats won in dramatic fashion as well, taking the 400-yard freestyle relay in the meet's final event to claim Central's first swim title in 25 years of the program's existence. Central's women's team finished fifth in the female portion of the meet.

It was the third national title won by a Central athletic team. Central's wrestling team won national titles in 1971 and 1974.

"Everything went perfect," said Gregson, who was named the NAA coach of the year for the third time in his 18-year coaching career at Central. "It was just a perfect finish."

Senior John Sayre won NAA swimmer of the year honors for the second straight year by winning three individual events and swimming on Central's two national championship relay teams. Last year Sayre also won three individual titles to lead Central to a fourth-place finish in the meet.

"Everyone just swam out of their minds," said Sayre, who will take a week off before beginning training in his quest to make the U.S. Olympic team. "This is really a big high."

Sayre won his titles despite suffering from a flu bug that hit three of the swimmers before the meet. Another ill swimmer, John Dieckman, who had infectious



Jeff Leck/Campus Crier

Sayre was named NAA Swimmer of the Year as he helped lead Central to the ultimate goal — a national championship.

mononucleosis, didn't even make the trip.

Sayre played down his individual titles, saying the team title was more important to him.

"That's the most exciting thing," he said. "Individual titles are great, but individual titles on top of a team title makes it really fantastic."

Other team members were also ecstatic with the win.

"This is the best feeling I've ever had," sophomore John Bryant said. "It still feels like a dream."

Bryant won a national title in the 200-yard breaststroke in record time. He also swam on Central's 400-yard medley relay team which was the first national championship relay

team in CWU history.

Senior Jeff Walker, a national titlist the past two years, didn't win an individual title this year, but he was another one of the four swimmers suffering from sickness. He caught the flu just four days before the meet and had a 102 degree temperature the day the team left for Arkansas.

Despite not swimming at 100 percent, he was on the title-clinching relay team and also picked up valuable points for Central by placing second in all three of his events. Although upset he didn't win an individual national title, Walker was thrilled to win the team championship.

"It's like a dream come true," he said. "I've been swimming for 14 years and to have this happen is tremendous."

"Next week it will probably be just a memory," Walker added. "But this week I'm going to milk it all I can."

Sayre, along with Junior Mary Alice Lehning, were both named to the academic All-American team. Lehning, whose top finish was seventh in the 200-yard backstroke and also swam on two of Central's relay teams which finished second, has a 3.42 grade point average. Sayre's grade point is 3.38.

"That was really nice," Lehning said of the honor. "There's a lot of hard work that went into it. It paid off."

Lehning said the women's team was as excited as the men were for winning the national championship.

"We feel the glory just like they do," Lehning said. "We've always said we're all a team even though we're split."

Gregson gave the women's team much of the credit for the championship. On Thursday morning, the first day of the meet, an excited Gregson called the men at their motel and told them how well the women were doing.

continued on page 14

CWU duo reign in wrestling

By Dave Cook
Staff Writer

Retiring Central wrestling coach Eric Beardsley couldn't imagine a better way to end his illustrious coaching career than the way it ended last weekend in Edmond, Okla.

Greg Ford and Robin MacAlpine both won national NAA wrestling titles to give Beardsley his 13th and 14th national champions in his 25-year coaching career at Central. That's the most NAA champions any coach has ever produced.

"That was a great finish to our season," the 59-year-old Beardsley said. "They both did a great job."

Heavyweight Paul Luce and 190-pounder Joe Maguire also represented Central in the national meet. Neither wrestler placed.

Central finished seventh in the team standings.

Both Ford and MacAlpine won the hard way, defeating defending champions and coming from behind in matches against Central Oklahoma wrestlers. But that made their championships that much more pleasing.

"That was the best part about it," MacAlpine, the 126-pound champion, said. "I don't know if I liked the idea of wrestling the defending champion in the first round. But I would have had to wrestle him sooner or later."

"We were stuck in the toughest brackets, but that's the way we wanted it," said Ford, a 118-pounder. "We wanted to beat the best guys in the tournament. Evenbody was tough, but our

brackets were really tough."

MacAlpine started the meet by defeating defending champion Keith Colsch of Loras College 18-10. MacAlpine lost to Colsch in last year's championship match.

Ford, seeded eighth in his weight bracket, was inspired by MacAlpine's performance.

"That's what got me going," Ford said. "That was the highlight of the tournament for me. I knew Robin was going to win after that."

Ford had a bye in the first round, then won his first match on the mat by a 7-3 score. MacAlpine finished the day with a 17-10 victory.

The second day of the meet was even more spectacular. Ford

downed the top seeded and defending champion 4-3, then defeated a Central Oklahoma wrestler 12-8.

MacAlpine also defeated a Central Oklahoma wrestler 11-9 then knocked off the fourth-seed 10-7.

The wins over Central Oklahoma wrestlers were especially satisfying. Both Ford and MacAlpine trailed late in their matches, but each scored five points to pull out the win.

"It was a tough match," MacAlpine explained. "I could have lost that one easily."

"I needed some points," Ford said. "So I tried a single arm suplex. It was a chance I had to take and it worked."

The championship matches for continued on page 14

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Nicholson, Central return to K.C.

By Kevin Roen
Sports Editor

For the 17th time Dean Nicholson will be digging out his street map of Kansas City, for he has once again led the Central Wildcats to the promised Missouri land.

Kansas City is the site of the NAIA national basketball tournament, and Central has earned an invitation to join the 31 other top NAIA teams in the land.

This honor came by virtue of a two-game sweep of Pacific Lutheran University in a best-of-three series last week. Saturday Central downed PLU 58-54 in Tacoma behind the 14 points of guard Jon Jordon. Monday the 'Cats wrapped up the District 1 crown with an 82-74 win with a career high 31 points from senior forward Ken Bunton.

"The basket looked really wide tonight," said Bunton, who hit 18 points in the second half alone.

For Nicholson, this will actually make trip number 18 to K.C. He went in 1960 as a player under his father Leo, and he has now coached his way there 17 times.

"They're all very satisfying," said Nicholson. "Every year is a new chapter and a new experience."

But this chapter had a bit of an unusual twist.

"This year's team wanted to go," said Nicholson, "especially for the four who were here last year, Ken Bunton, Danny Pike, Reese Radloff and Keith Bragg."

"I think it's especially sweet for them because they got zapped out

of a trip last year. But they're going to get to go their senior year, which is kind of nice."

It was one of those four, Bragg, who iced the win. Bragg's slam dunk late in the second half was as good as a plane ticket to Kansas City.

"I figured that was it," said Bragg. "Especially when I converted it into a three-point play."

The win put Bragg in such a good mood he was even able to joke about last year. "You can never count on anything until you get on that plane, but I think were pretty safe this year," he said, laughing.

Nicholson said a key to the win was a spurt at the end of the first half when Central outscored PLU 10-2. Nicholson gave much of the praise for that series to Jordon.

"You've got to give Jon a lot of credit for that run," said Nicholson.

The Wildcats' 18 trips to the national tournament are the most of any team in the nation. But bringing back a national title on this trip will not be easy.

Central will go into the tournament not being nationally ranked. This means many of the 'Cats early games will be against teams that are ranked very high.

The reason for no national ranking is Central's nine losses against 22 wins. The NAIA poll doesn't take into account that only two of those nine losses were to NAIA teams, and the rest were to NCAA teams.

For all of the Wildcats' trips to Kansas City they have never been able to bring back a national title.



Bunton was in the center of all the action while scoring a career-high 31 points.

They have placed third twice and second once, in 1970 when Nicholson was named NAIA coach of the year.

Beside Central's record of most tournament appearances, the Wildcats rank high on other lists measuring past successes. CWU's 25 tournament victories is second on the all-time list behind the 36 of Hamline, Minn.

In district tournament play the 'Cats won have nine of the last 10

titles. The only year they didn't lay claim was last season's year of forfeitures. Central is also a remarkable 23-1 in district playoff games since 1976.

Maybe this year, this collection of players from as far away as The Netherlands and as near as Brewster, can bring Nicholson to his dream of an NAIA national championship.

Winter awards given

Winter sports awards have been handed out to athletes from the basketball, swimming and wrestling teams.

For the men's basketball team Ken Bunton was named captain, and Reese Radloff and Danny Pike shared the inspirational award.

For women's basketball, Kathy Kraft and Katie Stuh were named captains, with Nita Wing and Shelly Boyer being given the in-

Intramural hoop ends, softball starts

Champions from men's six-foot and over, six-foot and under and the women's basketball leagues will be decided tonight at Nicholson Pavilion.

The public is invited to view the games, which start at 7 p.m. The games will be played on the full court using the glass backboards. The pavilion scoreboard will also be used. There is no admission charge.

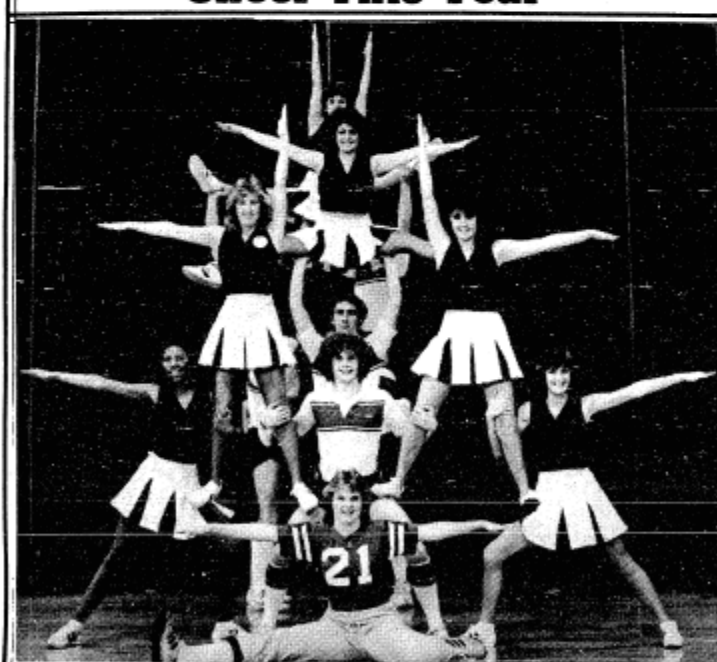
One league champion has already been decided. The Round Table beat the Super Dunkers to capture the Co-Ed Title.

Watch the intramural sports championship basketball games on television Saturday at Frazzini's Pizza Place. Enjoy Happy Hour beer prices and an "All you can eat pizza feed" for only \$3.50. The replayed games begin at 1 p.m. with the women's championships followed by the men's and men's 6' and under at 1:45 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. respectively. For more information, call 963-1751.

Winter quarter sign-ups for spring quarter intramural softball ends next Monday at 5 p.m. Teams who sign up before the deadline can participate in a pre-season tournament free of charge. Teams who wait until after March 5, and still wish to play in the tournament, will be charged an extra \$5.

Umpires are now being sought for intramurals. A general knowledge of the game and a willingness to work afternoons are necessary.

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CWU baseball gets back in the swing of things

By Dave Cook
Staff Writer

It will undoubtedly be windy and it will probably be a bit chilly. And there's a chance it will rain.

But first-year Central baseball coach Dale Ehler doesn't care about the weather forecast. He's just happy his Wildcat baseball team can play on its home diamond for the first time in nearly two years.

Central hasn't played a home baseball game since May 11, 1982. That will change this Saturday —

barring a rainout — when Central opens its 56-game schedule with the University of Washington. The doubleheader begins at 1 p.m.

Last spring the Wildcat baseballers were forced to play most of their home games at Yakima's Eisenhower High School after Central's field was resodded the previous fall. The field never became usable and the team was forced to make the trip to Yakima for most home games.

Last fall Ehler, with the help of his players, completely renovated

the field. They recut the infield, installed two bullpens each capable of handling three pitchers at a time and built a portable batting cage, three hitting tunnels and two other hitting cages.

In addition, a new scoreboard was installed last year and hasn't been used. Ehler also hopes two new dugouts will be constructed this spring.

"It gives the players something to be proud of," Ehler said. "They've done a great job helping to get it in shape. It's probably in

as good of shape as any college field around."

Central's games this weekend won't be the field's inauguration, however. Last Sunday Whitman and the University of Puget Sound met halfway in Ellensburg and played on the field.

"The field played great," Ehler said. "Our players were kind of disappointed that UPS and Whitman got to play on it first. But I think it made them more anxious to play now."

Last season the Wildcats finished 25-30, losing to perennial national powerhouse Lewis-Clark State in the District 1 championship.

This year L-C is hosting the national NAIA tournament and gets an automatic berth into the tourney. Thus, Central won't have to play the Warriors in the district tournament and has a good chance at qualifying for nationals.

"I don't think it is an unrealistic goal if everything comes together like I hope," Ehler said.

Returning pitchers include Greg Fry, Dave Williamson, Eric Schultz, Greg Lybeck and Bryce Macki.

"Pitching is going to be the key to our success," said Ehler, who comes to Central from Davis High School in Yakima. "Pitching is 70 percent of the game."

Wildcats sprint into action

By Jerry Hink
Staff Writer

After opening the 1984 track season with a non-scoring dual meet with Eastern Washington University, the CWU men's and women's squads travel to Tacoma on Saturday to compete in the Salzman Relays.

Back for his 10th year in the men's head coaching position will be Spike Arlt, while Tim Clark begins his first year as the women's coach.

"We are very young," said Clark. "We are mostly freshmen, but they are enthusiastic. Our success depends on how hard they are willing to work."

As for the men's squad, if the 'Cats expect to improve from their third place finish in the District 1 men's track and field meet, Arlt said they must improve

in the field and not the track events.

"We're going to cover the track with bodies," said Spike Arlt. "But, we are weak in the field events."

Since Arlt took over as the CWU head coach 10 seasons ago, the Wildcats have been among the best distance teams in the Pacific Northwest, and this year is no different.

Paul Harshman, a senior from

Seattle, will lead the CWU runners.

"I don't see anyone in the district except Simon Fraser competing with him (Harshman)," said Arlt.

Besides the relay meet this Saturday, future action for the CWU track squads include the Puget Sound Invitational March 17, the Whitman Invitational March 24, and Central's own invitational March 31.



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PHIL 101	Castell	Intro to Modern Philosophy, 4th, '83	24.95	14.95
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MATH 130	Wheeler	Finite Math with Applications, '81	26.95	16.20
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MacAlpine, Ford champs

Continued from page 11

both wrestlers were quite different. Ford won his easily by a 10-3 score. But MacAlpine had a bit more trouble, downing Southern Oregon's Doug Samarron 11-9.

Interestingly, MacAlpine defeated Samarron for the second year in a row at nationals. Last year MacAlpine beat him in the semifinals.

The 27-year-old Ford wrestled at Central last year, but a rib injury kept him out of nationals. He was out of wrestling for three years prior to coming to Central.

Ford plans to attend the upcoming U.S. Olympic trials in hopes of making the Olympic team. He was going to try to make the team in 1980, but the Olympic boycott put an end to his dream before the trials were even held.

"Hopefully I can get the way I was feeling in 1980," Ford said. "I

have to at least try."

MacAlpine was troubled by injuries and sickness all year but finally mended for nationals. He had a skin infection, a virus, an injured ankle and a sore back during the season.

"I never got in really good shape," MacAlpine said. "But the last few days of practice were really good for me."

Both Ford and MacAlpine have a great deal of respect for Beardsley.

"To us he's on top and he'll always be on top," Ford said. "I don't know if I would have gone back to school and wrestled if it wasn't for him. I can't see myself wrestling for anybody else."

"He's done so much for me," MacAlpine said. "He's such a great man."

"I bet all of his wrestlers say those kinds of things about him."



MacAlpine (left), Beardsley and Ford earned a rest after leading Central to a seventh-place finish at the national NAIA wrestling meet.

Rock Spencer/Campus Crier

Swimmers win Central's first national title in 10 years

Continued from page 11

"That really pumped the men up," Gregson explained. "They got to the meet early, so obviously they were a little excited."

The men stood in first place after the first day while the women's performance left them in third.

Included in Central's wins that day was Sayre's win in the 200 individual medley. But he won despite a shaky performance in the preliminaries that left him wondering how well he would do the rest of the meet.

"I was disappointed that the preliminaries didn't go very well," he said. "I was just out of it a little bit. It's not very good when you have two days ahead and you're off on the first event."

Central's 400-yard medley relay

win that day was also significant. Not only was it the first relay championship in the school's history, but it gave the team an added boost — especially Walker.

Walker had lost earlier in the 50-yard freestyle which he won national titles in each of the past two years. He set a national record in the preliminaries, but a bad turn in the finals cost him the race and his record as well. The winner clocked in at 20.77, just four one-hundredths of a second ahead of Walker's time of 20.81 in the preliminaries.

But Walker bounced back, swimming the final leg of the relay for Central. Also swimming on the history-making team was Sayre, Tom Edwards and Bryant.

Central led Drury College (Missouri) by just one point after

the first day. Central continued its impressive showing the second day with Sayre winning his second individual title.

Sayre won the 100-yard breaststroke, shattering the meet record which had been on the record books for 21 years.

Drury picked up 25 points in the diving competition on Friday to Central's none. The 'Cats trailed by 28 points after the second day causing Gregson to virtually give up all hope of the title.

"I thought we were done," Gregson said. "Sayre asked me if I thought we had a real chance at winning. I told him we had a chance, but that we'd have to be darn lucky to do it."

Central did indeed get lucky, but burning desire played a part in it as well.

The lucky part came earlier in the day, when a mixup actually turned out for the better for Central.

The mixup is difficult to explain — let alone understand. What

resulted was that Central gained two important points when Sayre ran the 200-yard backstroke instead of the 200-yard butterfly. Sayre, however, would have rather swam in the butterfly.

So instead of going into the final event of the meet — the 400-yard freestyle relay — hoping Drury would finish third or worse to enable Central to win the team title, the 'Cats controlled their own destiny. A win would win the title. Enter burning desire.

"It was up to us," Sayre said. "We had a big psychological advantage over them. If it would have been up to them, they would have had the advantage."

"The pressure was tremendous," Walker said. "The butterflies in our stomachs turned into dragons."

Sayre started the race by swimming his 100-yard portion of the race in a quick 45.7 seconds and giving Central a large lead. But Garvin Morlan, Dieckman's replacement, had just swam in

the 200 butterfly and lost the lead.

However, Edwards regained a half-body lead for the 'Cats. That was all Walker needed as he touched home a full body length ahead of the next swimmer.

"I told the rest of the guys before we swam that if they gave me any kind of lead we would win," Walker said.

"We blew their doors off."

The meet championship was easily the high point in Gregson's coaching career at Central. His teams had placed second three previous times but never won it all.

"I've always had the burning desire to win a national championship," Gregson said. "I always strive for the best, but it never seems to happen."

"We had a lot going against us," Gregson added.

But the 'Cats had a lot going for them as well.

"I didn't make these kids," Gregson said. "They were good when they got here."

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HAROLD S. WILLIAMS COMMEMORATIVE SCHOLARSHIP COMMITTEE announced senior Brian Bleasdel as its 1984 winner of \$500. Business students interested in next year's scholarship must be juniors at the time of receipt of the award. There is no set minimum GPA and financial need is not a consideration. Next year's award will be \$1,500.

ACCOUNTING SCHOLARSHIP: The American Society of Women Accountants will be awarding two scholarships to students that meet the following qualifications: Majoring in accounting, have completed 60 semester hours or 90 quarter hours with a declared accounting major, are attending an accredited college or university. Applications are available in the financial aid office, Barge 206.

CENTRAL GAY ALLIANCE meets Tuesdays at 7:00 in SUB 207 or you can call us at 963-2677, confidentially and anonymously for more information.

COOPERATIVE EDUCATION ORIENTATION MEETINGS will be Mondays and Tuesdays from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m.; Wednesdays from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. For more information, contact the Office of Cooperative Education in Barge 307 at 963-2404.

CAMPUS SAFETY ASSOCIATION, NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL SCHOLARSHIP: A \$500 award will go to an approved recipient who is enrolled as an undergraduate or graduate student in an academic program leading to a degree in occupational health or safety. Candidates must be registered majors and be in good academic standing. Application forms are available in the financial aid office, Barge 206.

FINANCIAL AID FORMS for 1984-85 are available at the financial aid office, Barge 206. Financial aid forms (FAF) date-received by April 1 at the Berkeley, Calif. processing center will receive priority consideration. FAFs date-received after April 1 will be reviewed for financial aid based on remaining fund balances. For details concerning financial aid programs contact the financial aid office.

FRESHMEN must see their advisors to get a signed registration slip. Advisors have these forms.

Freshmen who wish to avoid delays at registration spring quarter must obtain this slip and take it to registration. For more information contact academic advising at 963-3409.

A CYSTIC FIBROSIS AEROBIC-ATHON is scheduled for 5:30 - 6:30 p.m. March 19 to March 22 at the Hal Holmes Center, Third and Ruby. Participants will collect pledges for every minute exercised in an aerobic exercise program. For a sponsor form or more information contact Rolla Spotts at 925-4171 or the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation at 1-800-647-7774.

JAPANESE AMERICAN CITIZENS LEAGUE SCHOLARSHIP: Four scholarships in the amount of \$500 each will be offered for 1984-85. Students must be of Japanese ancestry and be a graduate of a high school in the greater Seattle area. Application forms are available in the financial aid office, Barge 206. Deadline is March 31.

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THE COUNCIL ON INTERNATIONAL EDUCATION EXCHANGE (CIEE), the largest student travel organization in the U.S., is offering young people the opportunity to work overseas this summer as volunteers on service projects aimed at helping local communities. Free room and board help to keep participation costs minimal. For more information on the program, write or phone: CIEE, FR-WC, 295 East 42nd St., New York, NY 10017, (212) 661-1414.

THE 11TH ANNUAL YOUNG PEOPLE'S FILM AND VIDEO FESTIVAL is open to any film or videomaker from kindergarten through college living in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana or Alaska. Deadline for submissions is April 25. For entry forms and more information contact 11th Annual Young People's Film and Video Festival, Northwest Film Study Center, Portland Film Association, 1219 SW Park Ave., Portland, Ore. 97205 or call (503) 221-1136.

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The local precinct caucuses are being held March 13 to declare delegates for the Democratic presidential candidacy. For further information contact Jeff Morris or Paul Byrne in the ASC office or call 963-1691.

ATTENTION STUDENTS

The SUB will be open until 11 every night starting tonight through March 15.

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WSL LOCAL CHAPTER ELECTIONS

March 8 in SUB 206 at 8 p.m.

Fireworks bill clears legislature

OLYMPIA, Wash. (UPI) — A plan that will allow virtually unlimited sale of firecrackers for one more year cleared the Washington Legislature Monday.

The House voted to accept Senate amendments to a fireworks control bill (HB1652) and send the measure to Gov. John Spellman.

Legislators were badly divided on the merits of the measure.

It was criticized for being too little too late and too much too early at the same time.

The bill would permit continued sale of Roman candles, various aerial devices and combinations. But the sale of firecrackers would be banned at state-licensed outlets starting in 1985.

It also would be illegal to discharge fireworks before 9 a.m. or after 11 p.m.

Contributory negligence would be removed as a defense for damages caused by fireworks sold on Indian reservations, a move to discourage the sale of firecrackers and other combustible devices on the reservations by

increasing the seller's exposure for damages.

Local governments could adopt stricter regulations but they would be subject to a one-year delay.

Rep. Sam Wilson, R-Marysville, complained that the bill was a sham because it would not solve the noise problem and only forced more people to buy firecrackers from Indian reservations where they are not subject to state sales tax.

Rep. Gary Locke, D-Seattle, defended a compromise with the Senate that voided sending the measure to a free conference committee where it could have been totally rewritten.

Locke said the bill would go a long way to restoring some peace and sanity to the July Fourth holiday, even if it permitted one more noisy year.

"But I think he'll be better off telling our constituents that we did something rather than risk the possibility of doing nothing at all," Locke said.

Supporters of the bill were concerned that if it was open to Senate modification once again, senators reluctant to impose a ban on firecrackers would remove the ban and only leave provisions for a patchwork of local regulations instead.

Rep. Paul Sanders, R-Bellevue, said restrictions in the bill were little more than fantasy because anyone could get more explosive fireworks through mail order catalogs.

And Rep. Dick Bond, R-Spokane, said the bill would provide a false sense of security.

"The end result is that we'll still have all the noise but without the revenue (from the sales tax)," Bond said.

Most legislators figured the bill was better than nothing at all and said they wanted to put an end to the annual midsummer madness.

Chinese professor

Continued from page 6.

parents thought of children as charges.

"When I was a boy, I never was allowed to be present when my parents had a guest.

"Children are now more outspoken. I can't think of how this (idea) came to them. As a boy, it never occurred to me," he said.

Ding said he thinks children should have the chance to voice their opinions in the family and the classroom.

"When I was a student, I wouldn't say anything unless I was called upon," he said. "It was tradition to respect the teacher. He was regarded like your parents.

"Students are more willing to speak in class. Sometimes I encourage them to contradict me, so I can learn from the other direction. In literature, who can know

what the right interpretation is?" he asked.

Ding said the present government encourages students to study hard and take interest in school so they'll be qualified for the jobs that lie ahead.

The lively classroom atmosphere he experiences here is not a surprise but is pleasing to him, he said.

Another lifestyle difference he has noticed is the faster pace in the United States.

"People here are always on the run," he said. "Every minute is planned; I suppose you have to do that to maintain the high standard of living.

"In China, teachers can often chat in each others' homes, or stand on the roadside and chat for 10 minutes or half an hour.

"Others can drop in my home at any moment, as soon as I'm at home," he said.

Bachelor of arts in education degree scheduled to be dropped in 1985

By Karla Miller
Staff Writer

The bachelor of arts in education degree with the exception of special education, elementary education and early childhood education has been eliminated, said Phil Backlund, faculty senate chairman.

Currently there are three degrees students can get at CWU. There are the bachelor of arts,

bachelor of science and bachelor of arts in education.

The reason the bachelor of arts in education degree is being eliminated is because a simple bachelor of arts or bachelor of science degree is a stronger than a bachelor of arts in education, said Backlund.

"If students are worried about it affecting them, it's not going to negatively affect them," he said.

Having a bachelor of arts degree in a content area gives a student more background, he said.

The elimination of the bachelor of arts in education degree will go into effect at the beginning of fall quarter 1985.

At that time, all bachelor of arts in education degree programs will be changed to a bachelor of arts degree.

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